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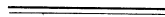
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THE
ADVOCATE OF PEACE.

Vol. LXXII.



BOSTON
AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY
1910

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New Year's Reflections and Suggestions.

Our warmest New Year's greetings and good wishes to all the workers for peace everywhere.

The cause in which we are all so deeply interested and for which we are patiently laboring never seemed grander or surer of final triumph than at the opening of this new year. It is true that the year just closed has not been marked by very striking peace events. It was, however, characterized by that type of occurrences which indicate steady progress and increasing power. The peace organizations in all countries have carried on their work with exceptional devotion and strengthened confidence. Their numbers have steadily grown and their ideals and policies have won increased favor among men of all classes, both in public and in private life.

Successful National Peace Congresses have been held in several countries, the most notable being that at Chicago in May last, in which a number of prominent men of this and other countries took a conspicuous part. The Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration held in the same month what has been pronounced the most influential session ever convened

at that now famous centre of peace propaganda. The Interparliamentary Union has completed the organization of its permanent Bureau at Brussels and placed it in charge of Mr. Christian Lange of Christiania, the able and efficient secretary since its foundation of the Nobel Institute. The International Peace Bureau at Berne has been as active and efficient as ever as the organ of the peace societies and congresses.

The failure of the Peace Congress at Stockholm, on account of the great labor disturbances, instead of weakening, seems on the whole to have stimulated the peace workers of the world to more energetic efforts toward the advancement of the cause. Indeed, the most impressive feature of the peace movement at the present moment is the striking growth and consolidation of sentiment in its favor throughout all the civilized nations.

On the side of practical attainment the year has been distinctly noteworthy. The number of treaties of obligatory arbitration between the nations two and two has gone up to nearly one hundred, and several of those which had expired have been renewed for another five years. The number of cases of controversies referred to the Hague Court for adjustment has surpassed that of any previous year since the tribunal was set up, and other disputes have been referred to individual arbitrators, as, for instance, the Franco-Mexican Case to the King of Italy, and the United States-Chilean difference to the King of England. The International Prize Court, provided for by the second Hague Conference, has been rendered certain by the action of the London International Maritime Conference in drawing up the code for its procedure.

Perhaps the most important practical peace event of the year was the recent action of Secretary of State Knox in formally inviting the other powers to join with the United States in investing the Prize Court with the functions of a regular court of justice, and thus securing the establishment of the International High Court of Justice, for which, in principle, the second Hague Conference voted unanimously, and for which the world has so long waited as the secret of the organization and maintenance of permanent peace. Whether the world's court of justice is set up in this way or not, Mr. Knox's action will secure the further careful consideration of the subject by the governments, and that will be in itself a most important fact.